POLO LEAGUE DISBANDS Petronage Was Too Poer-Three Clubs Were Willing to Go On.

Providence, R. L. Jan, 14.—The National Roller Polo league was disbanded today. Lack of patronage is the principal reason assigned for the action, the teams in Worcester, Mass., and Hartford and New Haven, Conn., having been running behind for some time, according to official reports. The Providence and Waterbury, Conn., teams, were anxious to complete the teams were anxious to complete the schedule, and the Taunton, Mass., team was willing to do so, but they were outvoted. The 11th week of playing closed last night.

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It was said tonight that the Providence and Waterbury teams would make overtures to the Empire State league of New York and ask to be added to that circuit.

Murray's **Boston Store**

WILLIMANTIC, CONK.

Annual Clearance Sale

prices, saving you about one-third of the regular price.

44 inch Bleached Damask, Salesprice

75 inch Bleuched Damask. Sale prices per yard, 69c, 75c and 85c, \$1.10, \$1.25, and \$1.50.

Mercerized Table Damask, Sale price Unbleached Table Damask, Sale

54 inch Unbleached Table Damask, Sale price 44c yard. Sale price 500 yard. Table Dumask,

54 inch Unbleuched Table Damask Sale price 55c yard. 84 Inch Best Irish Linen. Sale prices 78c, 85c and \$1.10 yard.

Special Values In Napkins

Nankins of good quality Lines in pretty patterns and all marked at clearance sale prices, \$1.29, \$1.83, \$2.60, \$2.29 and \$3.00 dozen.

Turkish Towels

Large Turkish Towels, with red Gre-cian border, the kind that sells at 35c. Clearance price, 24c each. Turkish Bath Towels, bleached

Turkish Bath Towels, unbleached, good size, Clearance prices, 11c and 14c each.

English Long Cloth

Cotton and Sheeting

10 inches wide Birdseye Cotton, 12 yard cuts. Clearance price 56c cut. 30 inch Linen Sheeting, special at \$1.25 yard, worth \$1.50.

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A mee variety of Presh Fish; also Scallegs, Oysters and Clams, at

Willimantic, Danielson and Putnam

What Is Going On Tonight. Special Town Meeting in

House.

Moving Pictures at the Bijeu and scenic Temple.

BELOW-ZERO RECORDS.

Mercury Drops to 26 Degrees on Sun-Various Locations - Temperature

There has been cold weather in abundance in this vicinity for the past ten days or two weeks, and many low readings of thermometers have been recorded, but the temperature went down to its lowest point for the year

far Saturday evening and early

so far Saturday evening and early Sunday merring.

At the corner of Main and Walnut streets the mercury registered 14 below Saturday night at 11.10, it was 12 below at Johnson's stable about the same hour and 14 below on Washburn street upon the hill at 11.20.

Sunday morning a thermometer at the Quidnick Windham Manufacturing company plant showed 26 degrees below was registered at George H. Andrew's on the Coventry road near the city line; 19 below was recorded at 5.50 o'clock at the corner of High and Washburn streets, ner of High and Washburn streets Sanday morning. Other thermometers showed read-

ings of from 15 to 20 below in various parts of the city. Sunday, different thermometers Good quality Linens at greaty-saving.

Showed from 30 to 40 above and at 4,45 p. m., 17 degrees above was regretery article marked at clearance returned at one place, a sudden change prices, saving you about one-third off

FEED WIRE BROKE.

Repair Gang From Greeneville Summoned to Fix Live Wire Under Railread Bridge,

At about 6 o'clock Sunday morning the police were informed that the Sportamen's club, of which organization feed wire at the foot of Jillson Hill beneath the railroad bridge was broken and that the live wire Lecal Train Kills Horse at Stoddards was lying upon the ground emitting all sorts of fireworks. Officer Grady notified Chief Richmond and the chief notines their Reamond and the chief ordered the former te notify the Connecticut company's office in Greene-ville to send a repair gang up immediately to fix the break and guard against possole accifient. A crew arrived within a short time and the broken live wire was repaired in the early formeron.

Frezen Pipes Cause Anneyance. The last cold snap made good bus-ess for the plumbers of the city and

practically every man following that vocation was busy all day Sunday fix-ing pipes that had burst and thaw-ing out may others.

The feed water pipe to the holler at the irvin nonse was frozen Saturday night or early Sunday morning and no steam was available until 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon. Boarders and roomers had to seek other quarters temporarity.

Chicken Thief Not Discovered. The police were notified of the theft

of two hens and a rooster from a Polish man residing in the Stone row Sunday morning. The raid upon the roost was evidently made Saturday evening, but an investigation resulted in naught, as neither the found, Some one had an expecially settletting Sundon the stone one had an expecially settletting Sundon the stone of the stone one had an expecially settletting Sundon the stone of the stone one had an expecially settletting Sundon the stone of the stone one had an expecially settletting Sundon the stone of *learance prices, per set, \$1.99, \$1.25, day dinner, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$3.25. Deuble Runner Taken.

Ex-First Selectman James J. Tew's a fine double runner front of the Willimantic Lumber & Coal Co.'s office at 8.30 o'clock Satur day evening, while he was after a few belts. Upon returning, Young Tew could not find his double runner. Some one had come along in his absence and taken it away, presumably for a joy ride. The loss was reported to the

OBITUARY.

Miss Margaret E. Shea. Miss Margaret E. Shea, aged 28, died Saturday morning at 9.30 c'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Shea, 82 Maple avenue, following a short liness. There surfollowing a short liness. There surfollowing a short liness. following a short illness. There survive, besides her parents, two staters, Mary E. and Josephine Shea, and a brother, John L. Shea.

Arthur Gross.

Word was received in this city on Saturday morning of the death of Arthur, the seven year old son of Pref. Wilbur G. Cross and Helen (Avery) Cross in New Haven Saturday merning at 10 c clock of meningitis. Mrs. ing at 10 o'clock of meningitis. Mrs. Cross is a daughter of Mrs. Helen M. Avery of Spring street, this city, and with her son frequently visited relatives here.

FUNERAL.

Mrs. Agnes Dupre.

The funeral of Mrs. Agnes Dupre was held Saturday morning at nine o'clock at St. Mary's church, with requiem high mass celebrated by Rev. J. J. Paptionn. There was a large attendance, at the deceased was one of the oldest French-speaking residents of the city, having lived here for more than a quarter of a century. Burial than a quarter of a century. Burial was in St. Joseph's cometery.

Mrs. Clarissa Slocum Webster. Mrs. Ciarissa Siccum Wenster.

The body of Mrs. Clarissa Siccum Wenster, an even foot thick, under cover. At sundown the three-quarters mark of the harvest was being clowded hard. In area, 90,000 square feet have been cut, and the 6,000 tons looks a certainty on this freeze. James where the funeral service was held in the afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev L.

M. Flocken, paster of the Methodist Page 1. Prior borough fire mar-Episcopal church, was the officiating

lergyman. During the service, Mrs Lena Full-er Robinson sang One Sweetly Sol-emn Though and Lead, Kindly Light. The bearers were relatives. Burish The bearers were relatives. But was in the Willimantic cemetery.

Wires to Be Underground in Time. For the past few days a representative of the Southern New England Telephone rempany from the home office in New Haven has been in town, getting permission from property owners along Valley street, to affix a calle to huildings in which it and ole to buildings in which it is pur-posed to place telephone wires that are to be removed from poles. He had a map of the city's streets on

GIN FOR THE KIDNEYS

capecialty when used in the following formula: "Six ounces good, pure gin; half ounce fluid extract Buchu; half ounce Murax compound." Any drugglet can supply or mix these ingredients. Shake well each time and take in dease of one to two temperatures.

sections. Space well each time and take in doses of one to two teaspeon fuls after meals and at bed time.

STRONG'S FISH MARKET, 20 North St.

E. H. SPRING, Piano Tuner

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From: 185-4. Willimantic, Cans. The prevent Bright's disease or disberge.

The shake well each time and triming to hear Miss Morehouse of Central ing to hear Miss Morehouse of C

Horse Dropped Dead.

Sunday afternoon a horse owned oby Frank Larrabee and driven by his son Lester dropped dead in South Windham just below the old shop of

First Communion Class. At the 8 o'clock mass celebrated at St. Mary's church Saturday morning by the curate, Rev. Pather Lemieux, a number of the children received their first communion. A large number of other children also received communion at the mass.

Fenton-Bass Wedding Invitations. Invitations are out for the wedding on Wednesday of Miss Hattie M. Bass and Robert H. Fenton, both of this city. Miss Bass was until recently a reacher at the Oaks school, Mr. Fenton is connected with the Windnam Silk Co.

Up to Superintendent to Have Walks

Cleared. There is an ordinance in the city charter to the effect that six hours after a snow fall has ceased the police shall report to the superintendent of streets those sidewalks that have not been cleared.

Saturday afternoon, Chief E. H. Richmond sent an official communicaion to Michael Sullivan, superinten dent of streets, to the effect that walks all about the city were not cleaned. The matter now lies with the street superintendent and he must see that the walks are cleared of snow and ice or have prosecutions brought.

At Annual Fox Hunt. Saturday, Manager A. L. Weather head of the local telephone exchange was in Bolton participating in the an-nual fox bunt of the Manchester Sportamen's club, of which organiza-

Wharf. Saturday morning at 9.15 o'clock the work train of the New Haven sys-tem running out of this city struck a team loaded with ties at Stoddards Wharf, Legyard, owned by Lawrence Brockett of Norwich, and killed one of the pair of heavy horses attached to the loaded team.

Arthur B. Small was a Hartford vistor Saturday. Mrs. Charles E. Leonard spent Sat-

urday in Hartford. Mrs. George J. Hall of Chestnut Hil was a Hartford visitor Saturday, Guy S. Richmond has entered the employ of the Capitol Lunch company

Miss Ethel Risedorf and Miss Care ine M. Colgrove attended the matinee. A Single Man, in Hartford Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Whelpley of St. Johns, N. B., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. H. F. Meyerhardt of Prospect street.

JEWETT CITY

Arctic Temperature Sunday Morning-Mercury Rises 40 Degrees in Seven Hours—Three F res 'n 1911, With from the jall, the work is practically Loss of \$1,833—Sudden Death of also commence this week. George A. A/er, Jr.

Reports of unusual weather cond tions were heard from all quarters Sunday. In the borough the thermometers at 6 a. m. furnished readings all the way from 18 to 22 below. On Stone Fill, 470 feet above the borough, it was not as cold as in many places in the south part of the town much lower. Readings received Sunday morning to telephone from 11 places in Liebon. telephone from 13 places in Lisbon as Griswold show the severity of the ld: Round Hill arm, 16 below at

sunrise; J. G. Brouley, 14 below at 6 a.m.; Arba Brouning, 13 below at 6 a.m.; Simon Brewster, 20 below at 4 below; A. A. Young, 20 at 2 a.m. and 11 at 5 a.m. Aspinook reported by Night Watchman Charles Butts 24 at 2 a. m. Reports at noon Sunday from a dozen of the farmers in the list above show the absolute figures of as remarkable an atmospheric change as over happens in these latitudes. Be-tween the hours of 5 a.m. and noon the mercury rose from 20 below to 20 #bove—40 degrees in seven hours.

Obliged to Walk to Town. Before the snowstorm of Friday farmers in many parts of Griswold and Lisbon with horses in the barn were obligate to walk into town on account of the ley roads.

Good oleighing-Sleighing is at its best; with a solid see bottom and a rise in temperature, everything with runners is out.

Piling Up Ice Cakes at Dorrville. All reads led to the Shea Brothers efields at Dorrville Sunday. Ove 500 people visited the busy site, where 50 men and boys were making every ninute mean from nine to twelve 506-pound cakes, an even foot thick, under cover. At sundown the three-quarters mark of the harvest was being compared band.

George H. Prior, borough fire marshal reports the loss for the year to
have been \$1,800, all in three fires, to
H. H. Burnham, Victor L. Heureux and
John E. Green. In all three cases the
work of the firemen was beyond orittelsm. Besides these, there were between 20 and 50 chimney fires, with
no damage report d. all of which were
extinguished with chemicals. It is Mr. extinguished with chemicals. It is Mr Prior's opinion that a large per cen of the chimney area could be prevent

keeping the fines free from soo Grand List Raised \$50,000. The grand list of the lowe of wold has been raised nearly \$30,000 in the last year. Dr. J. Byron Sweet deserves the credit he in being given in that, as chairman of the board of assessors, he has laised the grand his approximately a quarter of a million

Reading Room Open. Miss Mary Tinger was in charge of the reading room at Slater library on Sunday afternoon.

Invited to Narwich. The members of the King's Daughwith the City usion in Norwich a Trinity M. E. chutch Wednesday even ing to hear Miss Morehouse of Centra council and the state president, Mrs. Sneath. A social time will follow the

which the location of poles was shown. He stated that as soon as the company's new tuilding was erected on High street a change in the battery J. early Saturday morning, as the law requires in the business section of the city would be placed underground.

Surprised by Sanday School Class. Miss Pearl Gane's Sunday school class, with several friends, gave her a surprise party Friday evening. At though a very stormy evening, a good number were able to enjoy the pleasant the Smith-Winchester Manufacturing affair. The glis rave Miss Gane a company near L. A. Clark's residence, day—Shivery Figures Reported from Various Locations—Temperature with a friend at the time.

Congregational Rollcall.

The rollcall of the members of the Congregational church is to be held in the vestry on Wednesday evening, with reports from all the organization, connected with the church.

DANIELSON

Postoffice Receipts in 1911 \$10.863-loe Cutting on Quinebaug Lake to Begin Today - Match Arranged Between Bill Collins and Steve Barrett.

The annual compilation of figures of ousiness transacted at the local post-office shows that the postal receipts for 911 amounted to \$10,863,38, which was gain of \$329.10 over 1019, when the eccipts were \$10,534,23, and this is onsidered very satisfactory, surpris-igly so, considering vicinity business onditions. The postal receipts menioned were from box rents, sale of

tioned were from box rents, sale of stamps, wrappers, etc.

The money order business transacted is classified as follows: Domestic issued, 2,949 order; amounting to \$25,-485.01 fees, \$227.95, foreign orders issued numbered 157, of a total amount or \$4,418.31, with fees of \$62.25.

Total received from domestic and foreign orders \$29.904.32; total fees. oreign orders, \$29,904.82; total fees, 250.21.

Domestic orders paid numbered 2.357, and amounted to \$13,116,75; foreign or-ders paid numbered 12 and amounted to \$337.65. The total paid on domestic and foreign orders was \$19,448.40. Total remount of monty orders issued and emount of money orders issued and paid, \$49,642.93.

The postal savings department de posits on Jan. 12 were \$497.

ICE CUTTING DAY. Prisoners from Jail to Begin Work of Storing 3,000 Tons at Quinebaug

the three houses that are to be filled on Elsear Blanchette.

Tests of the ice have shown that it to caries from 10 to 12 inches in thick-ess, the heavier ice being at the south and of the lake, where there are fewer springs than at the north end, where the icehouses are located. Sunday Mr. Blanchette had completed his arrangenents for filling the houses, so all that is needed to insure the harvesting of a big crop is good weather. About 500 tens remain in one of the houses from the cut of last year.

It is probable also if conditions are

right, that harvesting by the Consum-er's Ice company will commence on their reservoir at East Killingly this morning. Up there the ice is about 11 inches thick. Two large houses are to be filled, the total cut amounting to about 5,000 tons. At Wauregan, where the cutting has been done by prisoners

ars, Fingers and Neses Nipped Sat-

Saturday morning in Danielson and vicinity was of that kind that lingers iong in the memory and probably will for years be spoken of as one of the coldest experienced in this section. At Fimville thermometers registered 20 the plant with a brand new equipment throughout. Much of this machinery, as is made necessary by the nature of A. m.; Simon Brewster, 20 below at 6 below at 6 m.; Simon Brewster, 20 below at 4 m.; William R. Paimer, 14 below at 5 m.; Charles Wilkerson, 19 below at 5 a. m.; Charles Wilkerson, 19 below at 5 a. m.; Charles Wilkerson, 19 below at 6 a. m.; John (raidner, 18 below at 6 a. m.; John (raidner, 18 below at 6 a. m.; Johns Herbert, 24 below at 6 a. m.; L. A. Gest, 15 below at 6 a. m.; The complete the mercury was down to 17 below, while on upper Mechanic the low, while on upper Mechanic the complete the mercury was down to 17 below, while on upper Mechanic the complete the mercury was down to 17 below, while on upper Mechanic the complete the mercury was down to 17 below, while on upper Mechanic the complete the mercury was down to 17 below. The mercury was down to 17 below, while on upper Mechanic the complete the mercury was below, in the Westfield section of the town instruments showed 15 and 16 less than the zero nark, while the official registration at the work and so exacting is the manner of its weaving. a. m.; John Galdner, 15 below at 2 a m.; E. A. Gesc, 15 below at 6 a. m.; F. C. Whiting, 21 below at 5 a. m.; E. Barber, 14 below at 8 a. m.; E. Barber, 14 below at 8 a. m.; E. Barber, 14 below at 8 a. m.; E. R. Barber, 15 below at 8 a. m.; E. R. Barber, 15 below at 8 a. m.; E. R. Barber, 15 below at 8 a. m.; E. R. Barber, 15 below at 8 a. m.; E. R. Barber, 15 below at 8 a. m.; E. R. Barber, 15 below at 8 a. m.; E. R. Barber, 15 below at 8 a. m.; E. R. Barber, 15 below at 8 a. m.; E. R. Barber, 15 below at 8 a. m.; E. R. Barber, 15 below at 8 a. m.; E. R. Barber, 15 below at 8 a. m.; E. R. Barber, 15 below at 8 a. m.; E. R. Barber, 15 below at 8 a. m.; E. R. Barber, 15 below at 8 a. m.; E. R. Barber, 15 below at 8 a. m.; E. R. Barber, 15 below at 8 a. m.; E. R. Barber, 15 bel

R. Barber, 14 below at 8 a. in.
In the borough, W. G. Duce reports below at 7 a. m.; T. H. Keen, 20 to below at 7 a. m.; T. H. Keen, 20 below last Tuesday morning.

The intensity of the cold was such in all probability, it is said, families of the cold was such in all probability, it is said, families as to result in many persons experi-encing frostbites, fingers and ears be-ing the parts most generally affected, while a nose or two were also reported as having been niped. Drivers out in the early morning suffered bitterly and many of them left their seats to run

many of them left their seats to run along beside their teams. Sunday morning at the government weather bureau at Bitgood's it was 22 degrees below zero, the record registration for the past 15 years.

David Methe Suffers Shock David Methe of Frankin street, any years an employe in the mills of the Quinebaug company, is lying ill at his home as the result of a shock that suffered while in a local market Friday evening buying meat. He was as the mill it is to taken to his home. It was reported has ever housed. Saturday that he had died, but this wa

Collins-Barrett Match Bill Collins, who claims the middle veight wrestling championship of N England and Central Village as I home, and Steve Barrett of Milfor N. H., who is regarded as one of in most classy of the New Englan wrestlers in Collins' class, are matcheto meet in Danielson this week. The match is to be best two out of thre-falls to a finish. As a preliminary to this main even! Young Monty of Norwich and Kid Wi-kinson of Central Village are to go on

for a six round bout. First Sleighing Parties. There were several sleighing partie rus of Danleison Saturday evening at luring Sunday Putnam was the of Sective point for the majority of this to went our During Saturday tradi-over the most davoled highways s-packed down the fall of light anow

ut who would have liked a ride Brought Home Fine Fish Captain A. P. Woodward Represent-tive E. H. Keach, Joseph Lavallee and A. Hamilton returned Saturday from fishing trip of several days at Ash



der; chancellor, Henry Benoit; advocate, M. M. Dwyer; inside guard, Arthur Duvert; outside guard, O. L. Menard; chaplain, Rev. J. J. Elty; physician, Dr. Omer Larue; trustees, Arthur Duvert, M. M. Dwyer, Isaac Champent tremely cold willier, they were for-tunate in the catch and brought home Only Foxes to Hunt.

The open season for hunting rab-bits closing today, Jan 15, from now until the first of April, when the open season on trout commences, there will 1. little for the sportsmen to interes. addresses by the district deputy, coun-cil officers and members.

themselves in excepting the hunting of fexes, upon which there is no close Boroug's Notes.

Falph Wells, who has been visiting ith friends here, returned to New Lord Saturday.

The body of Anthony Lajeunesse, Vi amsville, who was taken Wednes-day just to the Norwich state hospital, and died there Friday, will be buried (ay (Monday) 'ollowing services a

'ew machinery installation is the rill of the Kiningly Manufactur-ine company at Wildamsville is com-menting to arrive t tout place.

KILLINGLY'S SHARE \$5,000. For Highway Work-Price of \$1,000

Set on Town Lot at Dayville. At a special town meeting held Saturday afternoon the town of Killingiv

voted to appropriate \$5.000 as its por-tion of the \$20,000 appropriation from the state for highway work. It was also voted that the minimum price at which the town lot at Dayville could be sold by the selectmen should be \$1.000, this after Frederick A. Jacobs had filed with the clerk of the meeting a written offer to buy the lot for tha There were less than 50 present at

New Company With Capital of \$175,000 to Occupy Monohansett Mill and Manufacture Tire Duck-Telephone Operator's Alarm Saves South Woodstock House-St. Mary's Parish Annual Report.

The first indication since the new year that Putnam is to enjoy addition-al prosperity during 1913 is contained in the announcement that the Manhansett Manufacturing company, re-cently incorporated in Rhode Islan-and having a capitalization of \$175, 000, is to occupy the mill so long held by the Monohansett Manufacturing This is ice cutting day in the town of Killingiy. This (Monday) morning a large force of prisoners from the county jail at Brooklyn will get to work at Quinebaug lake, and before they are through, some time during the week, if the weather is good, they will have stored about \$3,000 tons in the three bourses that are to be filled. ly increased, as the plans of the new concern contemplate the erection of an addition to the present mill, this addi-

tion to be approximately 100 feet in length and one story in height. The new company is to engage the manufacture of what is known to cotton fabric which enters into the small number of plants that the supply is seldom equal to the demand.

The interests that compose the Manhasset company are prominent in the rubber trade, a kindred line of manufacture, and the men are resident in

The agreement for the taking over of the plant and property is closed by word of mouth, and in all probability

put through without any publicity, but the prospect of whirring machinery in urday, With Mercury Registering 20 a plant that has been idle for months, Degrees Below-22 Degrees Below on stock, will be none the less welcome

the manner of its weaving. This being a city in which the co-

search for tenements to house them has already commenced.

Repairs to the mill, including new floors where needed, will commence at once. The necessity of installing new machinery and of other equipment, will

not permit opening of the mill for active work before April 1, and only the present structure at that time. The addition to be built will be proceeded with as soon as spring opens, and will be rapidly pushed to completion. The assurance is from a source wholly re-liable that when running in full, as is contemplated, the company will give Putman an industry twice as important as the mill it is to occupy and enlarge

K. of C. Installation. District Deputy P. J. Hurlihe of Wil-below, at Charles Bollean's 24 be-countic installed the following officers low and in the valley in West Staf-

of Cargill council, No. 64, K. of C., in this city Sunday afternoon: Grand knight, John B. Byrne; deputy grand knight, John B. Daigle; financial sec-retary, Hector Duver; treasurer, Cyrll Remillard, Jr.; warden, Frank Cor-dier; chancellor, Henry Benoit; ad-Following the installation there were

ST. MARY'S PARISH

Rev. John Van den Noort-Recor of Prosperous Year.

The following is the annual state tent of St. Mary's parish of this city

ssued at all the masses at St. Mary' hurch Sunday: Receipts—Balance or last year, 42, 195; pew rents, \$1,397; Beat mone, \$7. 216; offertory, \$850; monthly and census collection, \$1,123; entertainment sus collection, \$1,150, entres: missio 5158; private donations, \$266; mission proceeds, \$112; cemetery, \$426; relig-ious articles, \$125; St. Anthony's ahrine, \$221. Special collections: Col-ored missions, \$36; propagation of the faith, \$59; Easter collection, \$135; holy father, \$40; university, \$25; holy childhood, \$13; Holy Land, \$8; total, \$14,615.

Expanditures-Pastor's salary, \$1. \$74: insurance and taxes, \$550: cathedraticum, \$457; coal and wood, \$1,225; water company, \$211; gas and electric lights, \$473; corpeniers and lumber \$217; painters, \$55; bollers and mechanics, \$1,500. chanics, \$1,600; masons and concrete work, \$228; plumber, \$183; labor ex-tra, \$408; religious articles, \$210; fur-niture, \$360; interest on mortgage, \$1,-225; telephone, \$29; mission expenses, \$85; house maintenance, \$500; horse feed, \$130; special collections, \$316; orthe mesting, which was presided over by W. I. Bullard as moderator, phans, \$102; miscellaneous, \$53; debt paid, \$1,000; total, \$12,154.

Balance, \$2,461. There are in St. Mary's parish 780 families, 3,310 souls. In 1911 there were 3,026 communicants.121 baptisms 45 marriages and 86 deaths.

\$200 FIRE DAMAGE. To House of Henry Young at South Woodstock.

The house of Henry Young, at South Woodstock, was damaged to the ex-tent of about \$200 by a fire that broke out about 10,30 Saturday morning. That the loss was not very much heavier was due to the rapid and ef-hurry calls for aid over the wires

street, is suffering from injuries re-ceived when she fell down stairs at her home, and which may prove seri-When found she was lying at the foot of a flight of stairs, with her head resting on a stone and her feet three steps up. Her head was cut and bleed-

20 Degrees Below Zero Temperatures down to 20 below zero ere reported in this section Saturday, which had the coldest morning in years. This ultra low record was made at Mechanicsville. Here in Putnam the lowest heard of was 18 below.

purse, is unofficial. ourse, is unofficial, Business Reverses

ruptcy, with settlement of the busi-ness now pending. Mr. Ryan is the son of Matthew Ryan of this city,

Installation of Moosup A. O., H.

STAFFORD SPRINGS Funeral of Miss Ella Swift-32 Degrees Below at West Stafford— Three Teams in Bowling League

Tied for First Place. The funeral of Miss Ella Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Swift of Hydeville, took place from St. Edward's church Saturday morning at nine o'clock. Rev. F. J. O'Neill celebrated the requiem high mass. Bur-ial was in St. Edward's cemetery.

20 Degrees Below Zero. Saturday morning was by far the coides: of the season. The thermom-ter registered 20 below at the National bank building at the Stafford hotel 13



W. J. TOWNSEND THE GROCER 35 Broadway



The heavy and steady buying which has been going on here during the last two months is pretty conclusive evidence that this Live Store-less than four months' old has gained the confidence of the Norwich people to a degree unknown Annual Statement Issued Sunday by to some stores which have been established a lifetime. We mean to keep this confidence which has been bestowed upon us, if fair dealing and honesty of purpose will do it.

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY Tea and Coffee Department Butter Department Best Coffee30c Best Tub Butter33c

1/2 Chocolate 16c Compound 9c Grocery Department

can Cocoa15c Pure Lard11c

Try our COTTAGE HAMS

New Orleans and Porto Rico Molasses

M. H. McCarthy and Florence Mc Carthy attended the funeral of Cor-nellus Sullivan in Worcester Satur-

day morning.

John Hassett of Prospect street has sen ill for several days. Three Teams Tied for First Place. Last week completed one-third of the bowling schedule in the Stafford candlepin league. It is a splendid race, especially by the Rhode Islands, Warrens and Independents, which are all tied for first place. The Clerks and Merchants are tied for fourth and the

Telephone 1123-2

Manufacturers cling with bulldog to nacity to the lowest round, The standing: Rhode Islands15 to Johnsons

hurry calls for aid over the wires to Mr. Young's neighbors, about forty of whom responded and by valiant work in the bitter cold using fire extinguishers pails, etc., got the fire under control. Mr. Young may credit his small loss, first to the efficiency of the telephone service, secondly to the willing response that it brought.

Head Gut by Fall Down Stairs.

Mrs. William Pierson, 85, Bridge

Games this week: Crescents vs Warrens; Clerks vs. Manufacturers Rhode Islands vs. Independents. Rhode Islands vs. Independents.

The individual average of each bowler in the league to date is as follows:
Baldi 92, Wilcox 91, Tufts 90, C. Pinney 83, Reynolds 89, DaDolt 88, Todidandel 88, Mullins 88, Monti 86, Lee 86, Rock 85, M. Turchman 85, Brown 85, Amprim 84, Yare 84, E. Turschman 84, Bolleau 24, Fontanella 83, Melbourne 33, Patten 82, Buckley 83, Fish 83, A. Jacobsen 83, Ramsey 83, N. Guilman 83, Cote 82, Presson 82, Burdick 81, Coresta 81, Taxobsen 81, day morning stood 3 below. The extra dick \$1, Conesta \$1, T. Jacobsen \$1, Snow \$1, Holicau \$1, St. Peter \$1, Schrier \$0, Hanley \$0, Peters \$0, Mey-cold makes the air most penetratthe papers will be passed within the next few days.

Negotiations for the bringing here of this very promising industry have been quietly conducted. The plant has been inspected and approved as satisfied in the preliminary work.

The lowest heard of was 18 below, Schrier 30, Hanley 50, Peters 30, Meyson and the preliminary have been discovered in Windham county, as far as was reported, was at Canteroury, where the inhabitants cringed under a minimum of 23 below, which record, of the preliminary work.

John F. Ryan, who has conducted clothing business in Boston, has District Nurse Has Spent Busy Year een forced into involuntary bank-Birthday Celebration-Funeral of District Nurse Has Spent Busy Year Sonday morning while Miss Durgin Birthday Celebration-Funeral of at Ocean house, went to light the fire

Daniel Sheehan. John Lacey of East Putnam was found lying face downward in the snow near the foundry Saturday afternoon by Joseph Laprey, who thoughtfully loaded him in a sied, brought him into the city and delivered him to the police. Lacey was under the influence of the weather and some other things.

The annual report of the District Nurse, went to her assistance and extinguished the fire and had his eyebrows singed.

Births Increase.

The record of hirths for December in the town was 33, a larger number the police. Lacey was under the influence of the weather and some other things. The annual report of the District exploding. Her son, who was near the services of a nurse. At present the Installation of Moosup A. O., H.

County President Thomas P. Ryan visits, One family in Mistuxet avenue, of this city was at Moosup Saturday evening to install the newly elected officers of Moosup division, No. 1, A.

preciated. The association is glad to help all who are in need of assistance, Going to Florida. John L. Ailyn left Saturday night for New York and will sail for Florida, where he will spend the remainder of

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dence on Thursday night and taken to the home of his sister, Miss Bridget

Calebrated Natal Day.

Miss Erastine Perry, daughter of Mr.

Daniel Sheehan. The functal of Daniel Sheehan whose body was brought from Provi fence on Thursday night and take

Sheehan, was held Saturday morning. A requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. John Fleming, Many relative and Friends from Providence and Mys in St. Patrick's Cemetery,

and Mrs. Flarry Perry, celebrated her thirteenth birthday on Sunday, giving a party to a number of friends. Re-freshments were served. Mlas Perry

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eceived many gifts. Gift to Retiring Noble Grand. Past Grand James Cooper of Stonngton lodge No. 26, L.O. O. F., was a Groton attending the meeting of Iome Rebekah lodge, No. 59, I. O. O. F, on Thursday evening and in behalf of the Home lodge presented Mrs. Elivana Edwker, the retiring noble

grand, a past grand's collar and gold

Noted Here and There. Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Noyes, Oscar otirell, Robert Noyes, Henry Davis, ouls Rock, Charles D. Holmes, George P. Spencer, are in New York, attend-

ing the automobile show,
Ira F. Noyes of New Haven is the
guest of his tamily on Willow street, Frank N. Gidilian of New Britain spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hoxis on East Main

John Sheehan of New York is the guest of his sister, Miss Bridget Shee-

STONINGTON. Coldest Wirter in Years-Frozen Waterback Causes Stove Explosion at Ocean House-Men's Club to Hear

ing. The icemen have been cutting ice and the thickness measures ten inches, quite unusual here, as ice is housed here when it reaches 7 or 8 housed here when it reaches 7 or 8 coasting on all the bills and the ponds as fast as the snow can be cleared are filled with skaters.

Stove Esploded.

per cent. more than an average month. The death rate was also large, there being 29 deaths. Marriages were a little below the average, numbering

Governor to Speak. At the Men's club next meeting Gov-

ernor Baldwin will be here to address the members and their friends, Red Men's Installation. The annual installation of the re-cently elected officers of the Tatorem tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, was held Friday evening and was well attended. A social time was enjoyed during which ice cream and cake were served. The officers scated were: Prophet. Gilbert Chesebro: sachen, Propuet, Gibert Chesebro; sachem, James Labey; senior sagamore, Paul Bergel; junior sagewore, Philip Sheffield, keeper of records, Henry Noves; keeper of wampum, E. A. Potter; collector, George Francis; trustee for 3 years, Paul Sergel.

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